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FOR BETTER GOVERNMENT.

estion him about Richmond's uld not reform itself

a practical suggestion in mind

of the tariff tax

And so does the money lender make the borrower pay the tax en mortgage loans. He adds it to the interest charge. Take an example. In Richmond the State and city tax levy combined, is 13-4 per cent. The ruling interest rate is 6 per cent, so that a real estate loan nets the lender 41-4 per cent. In ordinary times there are large sums of money in Richmond seeking real estate loans at 6 per cent, to 41-4 per cent. It is the tax that makes the difference. The case will be made clearer if we reverse the proposition. Suppose there were no mortgage tax in Virginia, and the ruling rate of interest were 41-4 per cent., as most refers the core of the most granding and the regret that the sheaff of it. But the special possible in behalf of it. But the same can my hing definite in behalf of it. But this sets on an end of the writer, who has been engaged in active business in this city for more than thirty years, and who, as a manufacturer, has had occasion during that time to ship and occasion during that time to shi

wherever a tax on mortgages is im- unfounded. For the sake of interest and the horrower will pay it, and for the State of Virginia, no star

pointed out by Hon. Judson Harmon, vigor and intelligence. The Times in a speech delivered in Nashville yes. Dispatch wishes it and the good town terday. When the Democrats came of Suffolk long life and prosperity, into power in 1893 they were cona panic. There was a period of hard war among rival makers, the price of times from 1892 to 1896. There were many failures and thousands of men out of work. There were also crop them. Miles and other disasters, for all of which the Democrats got the blame. Moreover, the credit of government was in jeopardy, and President Cleveland was compelled to sell bonds to replenish the gold reserves, and the Democratic party got the credit for

that also. It was hard luck, deuced hard luck But what was Democratic loss was Republican gain. By 1897 the panic and of the year a natural reaction set in. Trade began to revive and capital began to sit up and take notice. By 1900 the country was on a boom, and, oddly enough, the farmer

began to make better crops. Kinley prosperity" it was called, and prosper, harvests were larger every year, everybody found a job, and many persons really believed that the Republican party had brought the prosperity which God Almighty had everything that isn't nailed down. The whole story was interestingly told by Judge Harmon, who was O., are going to Lucky Republicans!

But good luck as well as has a habit of changing. Much of the good luck of the Republican party was due to harmony in the ranks and he will tell you that it is But all is changed now. In the midst greatest towns in the coun- of "Republican prosperity" a panic came, and the administration but to relieve the money famine bediam of discord and enmittes. come correspondingly to the Democratic party if it will only improve its opportunities. That is Judge Har-

> To the strength and popularity of the postal savings banks our consul-genmuch of the stability of the monetary to the postal banks, and use them the banks number about 8,000. million persons carry accounts in them,

the other banks. Mr. Mason contends have drawn from a class of people who pened to the Branch Public Baths? I in any bill of goods that he take his account elsewhere. Thus the urchased, but he pays the non-governmental savings The importer pays France to-day carry \$660,000,000 of decustom house officials, but it posits, as against the \$240,000,000 of the

France's experience is interesting to een a careful estimate." said those who have considered the system ery family in the United States con- ter-General Meyer, whom Mr. Rooseaverage of \$100 per year velt calls "the one business man in of the beneficiaries of the the Cabinet," is an enthusiastic advo-Dingley tariff, in increased cost of ne- cute of the United States postal bank

duty of fullest investigation, and The Then suppose that the State and city Times-Dispatch is confident that a Who would pay the tax, the lender or shall be found among his judicial or personal acts any behavior unworthy This is not merely a theory. It has of one who desires to fill the high office been put to the test and proven. The of Corporation Commissioner. Meanvania morigages were taxable during right to demand that the investigation the decade from 1888 to 1890 at the be given the widest publicity, and that rate of 4 mills per annum during about the charges against Judge Rhea be five years, and at the rate of 3 mills made specifically and openly, and that per annum for the remainder of the the investigation be held with open average rate of interest on mortgages to one who is accused, whether directfor the ten-year period was 5.18 per ly or by innuendo and vague rumor, sent, while in Phil. lelphia it was 5.42 than an open hearing, where specific charges can be directly met and indi-It must be so in every place and in rect reflections can either be substanevery situation. Whenever and tlated or shown to be unworthy and posed, it will be added to the rate of Rhea, for the Corporation Commission,

chamber proceedings should be per-A WELCOME.

If ever there was an unlucky political. The Times-Dispatch has received party it is the Democratic party. The copy of the Suffolk Evening Herald. good luck of the one and the had This newcomer in the field of Virginia suck of the other were significantly journalism bears every indication of

The attention of the public is again

However, 'the admirers won by Madame Tettrazini last week were a mere handful compared to the new devotees attached by Old Virginizaurage, with the Henrico county Sally Lunn sitting demurely on the side.

Friends of King Alfonso, who eats the medical state of the medical state

Washington, Pa., which was mailed 43 years ago. Any Federal office-holder can tell you that under a Democratic post-office it wouldn't have come in under 143 years.

Twenty yourg women of Greenville O., are going to give a skate for thei men friends. There are two sides t this prohibition movement, you see.

of married men to find out what

However, the sperm whale, which can stay submerged for twenty minutes at a time, could teach a thing or two to John Wesley Gaines.

me?"

"My dear, just look at the weather we have had."—Tit-Bits.

Paving the Way.

"George," said the pretty girl, "I know you're aw'rit hald the pretty girl," "I know you're aw'rit hald the pretty girl, "I know you're aw you're a

John R. Walsh's fatal blunder was in not having stuporous melancholia and killing somebody.

Some men drive themselves to their The Reason. work, some men away from it. It all

depends on whom a man is working. In this out-of-the-way place for twenty Among the most interesting things new York this week may be men-

It becomes more and more apparent that the gentleman who makes a spe-cialty of discovering Japanese spy-sketches falled to accompany the fleet.

Luckily we have not been waiting

Meantime, January is gumming the

The Times-Dispatch will print signed letters on all questions which relate to the public welfare. Such articles should not exceed in length 150 words, except under exceptional circumstances, and should be signed with the fell name of the writer, and should bear his or her address, The name of the writer will be withheld if desired,

My experience has further shown that in point of service the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomae is far superior, and in the adjustment of claims then

such!
As to the new territory to be opened by the parallel lin, where that territory is has not been made kn wn. We all rejoiced when it was announced that the Tidewater section of the lower Rappahannock was o be open d up to Richmond—a section rich in arricultural products and whose trade we have long desired, but which I as inacessibe as the most remite section of the State, and from present indipations will cathule to be so.

Having no intrest whatever in the Richmond, Frede ick birg and Potomac Raliroad this article is in tigated only by a spirit of

A YOUNG SOUTHERN TEACHER

DOWN, MERCURY!

DOWN, MERCURY!

THE little red sleigh is a litter of dustrant and are these habits of Fate's:

The handsome green bob-sled is covered with rust.
A spider-web hangs o'er the skates.
The days they have waited have not been a few.
Their patience has been without stint.

But how can they help it and what

But how can they help it and what For, hang it, the winter won't wint!

The fee-boat has lost its first youth and

The snow-shoe lies crumbling in cloths.

The storm-ulster steeps in the camphorine chust,
The tippet's been et by the moths.
Ah, mel They have walted since far

MERELY JORING.

Might Try Her.

Hereafter the New 10rk lady who wants to smoke must take pains to see that the cop's back is turned.

This was portentous, with leap year so new. He blushed assent.
"And you'd have proposed to me except for that?"
This, too, he was bound to respect to the copy of the co

busy?"
"Nothing, stranger. That's the reason like it."—Louisville Herald.

that is Cleveland. There we write hom

for forgiveness."
"And the red star, Georga?"
"Nagara Falls. There we write home for money to get back with."
Which shows that he was a far-seeing young man.—Chicago News,

FROM THE UNION MILLS

S OMEWHERE in Ohio a woman ninety-seven years of ago is seeking a divorce from a man 102. Yet the awespapers in the vicinage doubtiess have something to say about the girlwife.—New York Mail

A Minaukee man has eloped with his mother-in-law. Isn't that town famous enough?—Rochester Post-Express.

Ladles, make a bow in the direction of the Milwaukee Sentinel young man. A French editor declaring that "American wennen are mostly gasse," the Milwaukeean replies, "A man who can't tell ducks from geese has no right to a job on an enlighten-d press." A pouttry fancier could a' done no better.—Nashville American.

Omesa

Get a bottle of Omega Oil at once, and get rid of that Cold in your Head. If neglected, the trouble may run into Chronic Caterra, and then s care will be next to impossible.

Rhymes for To-Day SOCIAL and

plano and played Mendeistoins wedding march as a processional.

The bride entered with her uncle, Mr. E. D. Taylor, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Judge S. H. Letcher, of Lexington. She was gowned in white crepe decline, trimmed with duchess lace. The folds of her veil were caught with a simulation of the veil were caught with a shower of illies of the valley. She was attended by Miss Mamie Taylor, of Stauton, her cousin and maid of honor, who was attired in biscuit-colored gauze over white taffet, with a trimming of gold tissue, and who held as great cluster of pink sweet peas sprayed with madenhair ferns.

The ribbon alies through which the bridal party passed was formed by Misses Charlotte Spotts, of Stauton, and Florence Warwick, of Baltimore, were flower girls. The children were all in white, the boys wearing pink boutonnieres, and the girls, white lingeric frocks and pink ribbons, and carrying baskets of pink sweet peas. A reception attended by friends and relatives of the bride and recorn, and relatives of the bride and rec

The parlors were decorated with palms and American Rea y roses. Mendelssohn's "Wedding March" and "O Promise Me" were played by Mr.

bridesmaids.

France roses. After a reception, succeeding the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Bagwell left for a Southern tour. They will be at home to their friends after February 22d, in Asheville, N. C. Beautiful wedding gifts were received.

Guests from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Welter, Weight, Mr. C. S. Bag.

Henry Watterson refers to Senator Jeff
Davis as "vociferous and vacuous." The bulk of the testimony indicated that he was in the very vacuous during his rescent step in Chicage.—Chicage Record-liferaid.

In the Cabinet.

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Minister of War: "The proposed pattern of bulket is quite without practical vatue. The test proves that such a missile would give our soldiers no advantage whatever."

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The german will be sed by Many Moore, Julia Carati Moore, May Moore, Julia Charle May Moore, Sarah Chamberlayne, Meta Randolph, Anita Cussen, Neil Sutton, Mayra Chamberlayne, Meta Randolph, Anita Cussen, Neil Sutton, with her and have the pleasure of and instrumentalists in Richmond.

Goldenberg,

Mrs. Clifton M. Miller and Mr. Selden Walke will take part in the musical program. Refreshments will be served by a beay of pretty girls.

The election of officers in the Junior Association was held Tuosday at 11 A. M. in Lee Camp Hall.

Officers re-elected for the ensuing year were Miss Annie Gray, president: Miss Anna Boykin, first vice-president: Miss Anna Boykin, first vice-president: Miss Carrie Kidd, second vice-president: Mrs. W. M. Wade, recording secretary; Miss Annie Jacobs, corresponding secretary; Miss Bessle Hill, treasurer.

reasurer. Mrs. Norman V. Randolph is honorary president of the association, and Mrs. George Lyon is honorary vice-presi-Musical Tea.

Mrs. Clifton M. Mitter gave an in-formal musical at her new home, No. 218 East Grace Street, yesterday after-noon to a number of her friends who folk to-day for Italy, was guest

Anniversary Suits and Coats at Extra Low Prices

FINE TAILORED SUITS-Suits worth \$19.00 for\$12.98 Suits worth \$15.00 for\$10.00 Suits worth \$25.00 for\$16.98 CHILDREN'S COATS-\$4.00 values for\$2.50 \$5.00 values for\$3.50

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IN MARY'S REIGN

By BARONESS EMMUSKA ORCZY.

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"My dear, just look at the weather we have had," just look at the had one of the ivory pleces on the worn over white satin.

Bagweil—Duvail.

The marriage of Mis Julia Whit.

The marriage o

teresting game."

"Tis easy enough to lose oneself in the mazes of your Eminence's diplomacy" anoth the young man anxiously. "Having dressed the girl up in all that finery, what do you propose to do?"

His Eminence was silent for awhile he seemed absorbed in an elaborate strategical combination, directivit against his concent's king. Then he moved his queen right across the board and cald quietly.

Stay-at-Home Club.

Personal Mention.

Miss Langhorne, of Portsmouth,

hearing some of the finest vocalists of Olney Road, Norfolk. Hon. Julian Bryant, of New Castle, The afternoon was most enjoyable. is spending a few days in Richmond. Mrs. J. L. Stephens is visiting friends

> Miss Elsie Lindsey attended a dance given Monday evening at Masonio Temple, Norfolk, in honor of their debutante daughter.

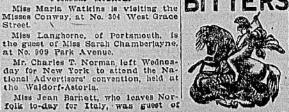
> Miss Josephine Woodson is visiting Misses Gay and Ruby Keller, of South Saratoga Street, Suffolk.

Mrs. William H. White is spending a few days in Norfolk. Little Miss Keets Martin, the daugh-

The Stay-at-Home Whist Club met this week with Mrs. Walter K. Martin,

in Harrisonburg.

this week with Mrs. Walter K. Martin, of No. 24 Shater Street.
The highest score was made by Mrs. S. W. Travers and Mr. W. R. Randolph. The cub meets next week with Miss Jans Rutherfoord, at No. 222 West Grace Street.



Bitters can cure Poor Appetite, Indigestion, Chills, Colds, Costiveness and Malaria.

When calling between 6 A. M. and THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1908.

to be just?" it feels justly .- George

cost of the goods and postal banks,

terest were 41-4 per cent., as most Rhen, to itself and to the State the probably it would be. should levy a tax of 1 3-i per cent, on | jealous respect of the good name of mortgage loans. The interest rate the State will prevent the confirmation would soon be increased to 6 per cent. of Judge Rhea's appointment if there

census reports show that in Pennsyl- time the people of Virginia have time. In Massachusetts mortgages doors. Nothing can so readily dispewere exempt from taxation for nine an unjust accusation as full publicity. years of the decade. In Boston the And nothing should be more welcome

THE LUCK OF POLITICS.

If ever there was a lucky political party it is the Republican party; and

A Pittsburg lady fell downstairs and wife.

split her tongue, all the way up and down, Now we suppose there will be a cording to his meanness."—Catholic Standrush of married men to find out what

So far as we can make out Mrs.
Gertrude Atherton, she is America's lady Chancellor Day.

The influences of environment are most curious. We understand that if you cut a Georgian's jugular vcin, he dies of thirst.

A Diatier of Custom.

Two ladies who had not seen cach other from the street. They recognized each other after a time and their recognized to was cordial.

"So delighted to see you again. Why, you are scarcely altered."

Why, how long is it since we met?"

"About ten years."

"And why have you never been to see met."

"My description."

tioned the William Travers Jerome

Voice of the People.

perior, and in the ad ustment of claims more, and very much more prompt that any other. If these conditions constitute a monopoly, would we had more such!

As to the new territory to be opened by the parallel lin, where that territory is not offer a divertice of state; "Why not make the formal overtures to the Hague Conference, advocating the prohibition, by the parallel lin, where that territory is not make the many of the parallel lin, where that territory is not make the many of the parallel lin, where that territory is not make a word of the parallel lin, where that territory is not make a decision of the lower Rape and others.

"Premier: "Shall we quietly drop it, then?"

Minister of State: "Why not make the german will be ted by Mr. Thomas P. Bryan.

Amunal Ten.

The annual silver tea of the Junior Bollywood Memorial Association will be held on Monday, from 5 to 7 P. M., in Ee Camp Hall.

Decorations will be in Confederate colors, and the receiving party will include Miss Annie Gray, Mrs. N. V. Randolph, Mrs. George, A. Lyon, Mrs. to see the most remite section.

only by a spirit of JUSTICE AND TRUTH.

Southern Indignation.

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Editor of Th. Times-Disratch:
Sir.—In reading The Times-Dispatch
last Saturday I was greatly she cked by
seeing that Mr. Page wanted "white
teachers for negroes." Mr. Page, one
of our great Sauthern edveators and
(I believe) a Southerner by birth, it
is hard for ma to believe that he would
make such an announcement.
How can we Southern teachers submit to teaching a negro school? No,
never! This announcement of Mr.
Page's must have she cked the whole
Southhand in the same way Bishop
Potter did a few weeks ago when he
enter sained Bishop Fergusson at dinner right here on our Southern soil.
I am a school teacher and am dependent upon teaching for my daily bread,
but I'll never teach a negro school.
And I wasm't born before the war, but
a great many years after; but my true
love for the Sou h was born in me, and
increases cach days

PERSONAL

John Bascler. Miss Eva K. Duvall, sister of the bride, was naid of honor, and Mr. J. Walton Grandy, of Newport News, was the best man. Miss Annie Heath and Miss woodlie Greenwood omelated as

May Get Them at exenuage.

Dominos for the ball to be given this evening in Masonic Temple, under the direction of Miss Rosalie Milnes and Miss Ella Binford, may be procured at the Woman's Exchange.

Patronesses and chaperons of the vening will be Mrs. W. L. Royall, Mrs. evening will be Mrs. W. L. Royall, Mrs. Till not allow a nure womon's renutations to be sullied by any dastardly tations to be sullied b

means, fair or foul, to accomplish his process have anything to do with banks—Boss poets have anything to like the vice-previously find in timate, confidential, cordically in the considers great and first like the work of a friend—Intimate, confidential, cordically in the considers great and first like the work of a friend—Intimate, confidential, cordically in the considers great and first like purpose, which he considers great and first like the work of a friend—Intimate, confidential, cordically in the considers great and first like the work of a friend—Intimate, confidential, cordically in the considers great and first. It is like the work of a friend—Intimate, confidential, cordically in the considers great and first. It is like the work of a friend—Intimate, confidential, cordically interest prepared in the almost propose in the subject of the work of a friend—Intimate, confidential, cordically interest propose, which the collection in the first propose of dissimulations and the collection of the work of a friend—Inti

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Thomas P. Bryan.

Annual Ten.

The annual silver tea of the Junior Hollywood Memorial Association will be held on Monday, from 5 to 7 P. M., at No. 14 West Main Street, for the scholarship fund of the Kindergarten Alumnae Association will be held on Monday, from 5 to 7 P. M., in Lee Camp Hall.

Decorations will be in Confederate colors, and the receiving party will include Miss Annie Gray, Mrs. N. V. Randolph, Mrs. George, A. Lyon, Mrs. W. M. Wade, Miss Annie Jacobs, Miss Bessie Hill, Mrs. C. A. Swanson, Mrs. A. J. Montague, Mrs. J. Taylor Ellyson, Mrs. John T. Hughes, Mrs. C. W. Massie, Mrs. J. W. White, Mrs. L. E. Regers, Miss Isolene Moses and Miss Goldenberg.

Mrs. Cliffon M. Miller and Mr. Saldan Walke will be Miss and reference will be Miss Aller N. Parker, Miss Jane Ruther-foord, Mrs. Richard Meade, Mrs. L. R. Dashiell, Mrs. Archer and Mrs. E. B. Munford.

Replies Asked Fer.

Officers and members of the directory board of the Association for the Preservation of Varginia Antiquities are requested to forward retiquities are requested to forward retiginations.

"Check" said Everingham drily, as he moved his castle.

"Nayl nayl we'll once more move this little pawn," rejo'ned His Eminone, with his usual pleasant benevolence, "and see how simple the plan becomes."

"Tis of that plan I lorged to hear."

"So you shall," my son. so you shall," said the Cardinal very kindly. "What would you wish to a now?"

"This girl Mirrab.—where is she?"

"In Don Miguel de Suarex's rooms, dressing herself in quaint finery, col-

dropped in to partake of a cup of tea | honor at a card party given Tuesday afternoon by Miss Elizabeth Clements,

ter of United States Senator and Mrs. Thomas S. Martin, who is spending the winter with her grandparents. Colonel and Mrs. Fenton Day, of Smithfield, colebrated her twelfth birthday on Tuesday afternoon. Thousands of letters of letters have been sent us dring the BITTERSpast 54 years



Try it to-day,